

9-18-2008

Montana Kaimin, September 18, 2008

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula, "Montana Kaimin, September 18, 2008" (2008). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 5137.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/5137>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Thursday, September 18, 2008 www.montanakaimin.com Volume CXI, Issue 14

Show and Yell



The UM Spirit Squad performs in front of the Main Hall for a raucous gathering. Students, faculty and supporters crowded the steps as the marching band kicked off the traditions at the 89 annual homecoming pep rally. "We're going to be pretty nasty and damn near criminal," said Colt Anderson, the Grizzlies leading returning tackler, ending his speech about the Grizzly football defense. The president spoke, the Jubileers sang, everyone cheered, the "M" was lit and the night ended in a show of fireworks.

Eric Oravsky/Montana Kaimin

Presidential campaigners target students

Amy Faxon
MONTANA KAIMIN

They're everywhere: at your front door, on the Oval, in the University Center and at the football games.

While presidential candidate John McCain supporters have been practically nonexistent, Barack Obama's Campaign for Change has been campaigning on campus since the semester started.

In the next couple of weeks, the number of campaigners is expected to increase as supporters for both candidates said they want to encourage students to get involved in the political process.

Obama's Campaign for Change, a joint project between Obama for America and the Montana Democratic Party, has staff members from outside Montana as well as 14,000 Montana volunteers driving the campaign, said Caleb Weaver, the Montana communications director for the Obama campaign. They have hosted events on campus, including a kick-off last Wednesday, have been knocking on doors registering students to vote and making phone calls to community members.

"They've had a very big presence on campus trying to get students to vote," Weaver said.

While the volunteers share with students why they support Obama, their main goal is to register as many people as possible, he said.

"The Obama crowd has been out there pretty hardcore," said UM senior Ethan Heverly, the chair of Montana Students for McCain.

So far the students for McCain have done a little tabling in the UC registering people to vote. Starting in a couple of weeks McCain supporters will begin phone banking and hosting events on campus, Heverly said.

Students for McCain have not had a lot of cash to campaign with like the Obama campaign, he said.

Heverly has mixed feelings about the Obama campaign's huge presence on campus.

"It's great to get young people involved," he said. "The Obama campaign is targeting young people, and we are too."

But students supporters of McCain want young voters to be informed on both candidates and decide for themselves which

See OBAMA, page 12

Pledges will move into fraternities, leave dorms

Kayla Matzke
MONTANA KAIMIN

New pledges have been approved to move into fraternities, freeing up dorm space for the 80-some male students living in interim housing.

According to Tyson McLean, the Greek Life program coordinator, Residence Life notified him Monday morning that fraternities could begin the process of moving new recruits into the houses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of the two fraternities on campus that volunteered to house new pledges, overriding its long-standing policy that new pledges must live on campus for at least one semester.

The fraternity's president Blake Battle said five of the 12 new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon would move into the house.

The students won't move in until next weekend, so as not to disrupt their school schedules,

Battle said. Battle is in the process of speaking with new members to determine which ones want to move into the house right away.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is happy to help Residence Life free up some rooms for students in interim housing, Battle said.

On Tuesday, the Missoulian said Director of Residence Life Ron Brunell would meet with UM's administration "to discuss turning administrative offices into student housing."

He said he doesn't know where the university would move the offices.

Brunell was out of the office on Wednesday and couldn't be reached for comment. Rita Tucker, the associate director of Residence Life, declined to comment about the housing crisis, and said she didn't know about transforming administrative offices into student housing.

kayla.matzke@umontana.edu

RLO now says sprinkler damaged seven Aber floors

Kayla Matzke
MONTANA KAIMIN

Aber Hall suffered water damage Friday evening when a 10th floor fire sprinkler accidentally went off in a student's room. While Residence Life officials originally thought only four floors sustained damage, now there is evidence of damage on seven floors.

Residence Life director Ron Brunell said on Monday that floors 10, nine and eight show signs of damage – and perhaps the seventh floor as well.

Associate Director of Residence Life Rita Tucker confirmed that floors seven, five, two and even the first floor had damage, as well as the original three.

Though most of the water damage was on floor 10, Tucker said that the damage was sporadic.

It traveled down to floor one in the head RA's room and damaged ceiling tiles on the ground

floor, she said.

When the water seeped down through the building, it could have channeled out into a pipe chase on a floor, Tucker said. Since the walls in building are cement, the water wouldn't hurt them, she said.

Officials are currently assessing the building for total damage. Once Brunell receives the final estimate he will submit it to the state Torts and Claims Department.

The department will then determine whether or not the student who triggered the sprinklers, freshman Shane Boss, must pay for the damage.

Boss's roommate, freshman Stephen Grass told the Kaimin Monday that Boss hung an air freshener from the sprinkler in their room – Room 1062.

When Boss entered the room at about 5:30 p.m. on Friday, the sprinkler activated when he shut the door.

kayla.matzke@umontana.edu

TODAY ON CAMPUS

- Homecoming Buffet Dinner
5:00pm at the Food Zoo

INSIDE THE KAIMIN

News page 5
ASUM to donate money
for homecoming dance

News page 4
Hazardous waste drop off
on Saturday

FORECAST

High 85F
Low 49F

Editorial

Obama's celebrity pitch
has annoying ring

Presidential candidates are reaching for the young votes this election. Most of their techniques to catch our eyes have nothing to do with the issues or anything that should really matter when it comes to a president.

It's about becoming a celebrity, because that's the easiest way to get our Brangelina-hungry generation to pay attention.

John McCain has a Facebook group and a blog.

Barack Obama also has a Facebook and MySpace page.

It's being done on both sides, but one side is really overdoing it.

I don't want to single out the candidate — cough — Barack Obama.

The man's Web site has ring tones, wallpapers to choose from, and text message updates on his campaign. There are 12 ring-tones to download. One has a rapper singing "Go, go, go. Obama! Obama!" Another has Obama himself shouting, "The question I have is: Are you fired up? Are you ready to go?" while a rock beat escalates in the background.

It's all the same type of stuff teenagers download off the Jonas Brothers' or Will.i.am's Web sites to be blared out every time the phone rings. What makes you think I want to hear your music, not to mention what candidate you're voting for?

But all this is working for the man who's certainly drawin' in the young'uns by the truckloads. It's easy to see why. He's young and hip, but he's taking advantage of it. Frankly, it's just ridiculous.

He's done a lot to get college students to treat him like a rock star. Anyone at April's rally in the Adams Center can remember what I'm talking about.

Before Obama came on stage, a music video by Will.i.am played on a big screen.

It included hot celebs like Scarlett Johansson, John Legend and others repeating "Yes, we can."

As the video escalated and the bass shook the floor, all I could think was, "Come on." But all these kids were buying it and actually chanting, "Yes, we can," along with the song.

All he's doing is trying to get you to follow the people you idolize. Because Scarlett Johansson believes in him, you should too. I think I'll get my advice from somewhere else.

It's all smoke and mirrors. Don't get distracted about where his hands really are. Where does he stand on health care, social security, making college more affordable and what really matters? Do you really know?

Pay attention to the hands.

With more young people than ever voting, we don't need to pick someone that's entertaining. That's what real celebrities are for.

*Trevon Milliard, News Editor
trevon.milliard@umontana.edu*

DROPPIN' THE 'BAUM

on the Federal Reserve Bank

By Alex Tenenbaum

Until two days ago, the investment company A.I.G. was still running a TV commercial proclaiming that the company had "the strength to be there." I didn't finish watching the commercial, but I bet it cut to a close-up of Dr. Evil as he lifts his pinkie to his mouth and says, "provided we have your \$85 billion." I haven't heard if evil laughter followed.

Combined with the bailouts offered to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the Federal Reserve's loan to A.I.G. amounts to more than half of what we've spent on the Iraq War.

Back in 2003, A.I.G.'s TV tagline said, "We know money." In that commercial, the voiceover said Fort Knox had billions of dollars in assets, but if you tried to get at them, "They'd handcuff you on the spot." I guess the executives

were speaking from both experience and a desire to get better acquainted with federal money.

Before those commercials, A.I.G. had another ad slogan that said, "The greatest risk is not taking one." The company seems to have followed its own advice.

After taking risks no company ever should, A.I.G. filed its latest motto: "Bankruptcy." Upon hearing the cry, the chairman of the Fed, steady Ben Bernanke, ducked into a nearby phone booth and emerged wearing a red cape and blue suit stuffed with \$85 billion of taxpayer money, looking more like the Michelin Man than any other superhero.

This has never happened. The Fed didn't help folks who went bankrupt after 9/11. It didn't even bother bailing out the airline in-

dustry. But seven years later, when our country's debt has climbed to \$9.6 trillion, it lent \$285 billion of our money to companies who failed at high-risk investing, just so they could turn around and invest it.

That's like lending a whole bunch of money to a guy deep in gambling debt just to give him a chance at gambling his way out. There are lenders like this. They're called bookies. They break legs when their loans aren't paid.

The Fed turned us all into bookies, and these financial institutions now owe each of us \$950. So this is what I'm wondering: When do we start breaking executives' legs?



No Soliciting!

Look, the Kaimin totally rocks. We all know it, we all love it, and it's just amazing. But just because you rock doesn't mean you can walk all over set-in-stone policy. Would Mick Jagger get away with breaking quiet hours in the dorms? No! Although that would be really sweet. The policy in the dorms is NO SOLICITATION! Guess what guys, solicitation isn't just about selling stuff. It's about entreating others to comply with a request. Solicitators include: Those annoying people on the phone who call during dinner; missionaries

Letters to the Editor

from any religious sect looking to convert you; politicians and their advocates asking for a vote; the guys and gals on the oval trying to sign you up to vote; and anyone else who was not invited to a private residence or is not a friend or GUEST of the resident. Hello Kaimin reporters! This is you! You guys walk into a dorm, A PRIVATE RESIDENCE, as solicitors. NOT AS GUESTS! That's

why (Ron) Brunell wants you to ask permission. You want to "sell" your story, gather info, and entreat other's opinions. Unless you happen to be tight with the guy who flooded his room, you shouldn't be knocking on doors. Yeah, you know where they live, but you still need an invite to be there. So get your heads on straight and do your job ethically and responsibly. That means seeking permission to be in the dorms! Thanks for listening and really, I'm a huge fan of the Kaimin.

*Laura Williams, senior
mathematics education*

U-Wire

Freedom for fairness not a fair trade

Tim Hadachek

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A child's game of T-ball is the epitome of fairness. Everyone gets to play the same amount; everyone plays each position and most importantly, no one keeps score.

Democrats today are proposing a T-ball world that favors fairness over progress. Everyone should be paid the same amount, receive the same benefits and have their job protected. The difference, of course, is that the world is keeping score and every time we sacrifice for the interest of fairness, we all lose.

Take for example the Democratic party's position on the energy industry. Democrats want to hinder the largest contributors to our economy — the oil companies — forcing them to invest in unproven and inefficient alternative sources.

Sen. Chris Dodd (D-Conn.) told CNBC on June 10, "The government should be able to mandate what profit is fair for business."

In every game of T-ball, you notice players who probably shouldn't be there: the kind of kids who should probably be reading a book.

This is like the fair-trade policy mentioned in the Democratic platform. The Fair Trade Federation lists its main tenet as "setting a minimum floor price for producers around the world."

As a result, we pay higher prices while they inefficiently stay in the market instead of moving onto something they are better at.

An entire society based around fairness has been tried in the past — it's more commonly known as communism. Communism was like one big T-ball game; everybody was guaranteed a spot on the team, but no one ever improved.

The Kaimin invites
letters to the editor
and guest columns.

Letters should be 300 words or fewer, and columns should be about 700 words. Please e-mail both to kaiminletters@umontana.edu. Make sure to include a phone number.

MONTANA KAIMIN

NEWSROOM PHONE 406-243-4310

BUSINESS OFFICE PHONE 406-243-6541

The Montana Kaimin, in its 111th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to kaiminletters@umontana.edu.

Editor
Bill Oram
Business Manager
Joe Licitra
News Editors
Virginia Cleveland
Trevon Milliard
Lauren Russell
Arts/Outdoors Editor
Melissa Weaver
Sports Editor
Whitney Bermes

Photo Editor
Hugh Carey
Design Editor
Letty Hingtgen
Online Editor
Elizabeth Davis
Copy Editors
Laura Barnes
Leslie Brown
Elizabeth Harrison
Garrett Smith
Alyssa Small

Sports Reporters
Colter Nunez
Charles Pullian
Roman Stubbs
Reporters
Amy Faxon
Carly Flandro
Carmen George
Mike Gerrity
Stefanie Kilts
Kayla Matzke
Allison Maier
Arts/Outdoors Reporters
Kelsey Bernius

Steve Miller
Kaylee Porter
Jeff Osteen
Will Freihofer
Photographers
Ken Billington
Kelly Black
Alisia Muhlestein
Eric Oravsky
Designers
Sean Breslin
Patrick Cote
April Gregory
Ashley Klein

Rapist of 93-year-old Texas woman executed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A man who raped and murdered a 93-year-old woman in her Dallas-area home was executed Wednesday after he apologized to his victim’s relatives.

“I’m sorry for what I did,” William Murray told two nephews of Rena Ratcliff who watched him through a window in the death chamber. “I hope you can find it in your heart to forgive me. The Lord has forgiven me.”

Murray then looked through an

adjacent window where his mother and two brothers were among the witnesses and said: “I’ll be there waiting for y’all, all right? God bless.”

Eight minutes later at 6:20 p.m., he was pronounced dead.

Murray, a former auto mechanic and laborer from Kaufman, was the ninth prisoner put to death this year in the nation’s most active death-penalty state.

Murray’s lawyer said appeals were exhausted. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case earlier this year. In addition,

a clemency bid to the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles was turned down this week.

“Yes, I did do this,” Murray told The Associated Press in a recent interview. “I’m not trying to blame this on somebody else. I want people to know I’m sorry for the crime. I pray to the Lord to forgive me and I’m asking them to forgive me. That’s all I can do.”

Murray blamed drug problems for committing at least a dozen burglaries, including the one in February 1998 where Ratcliff was awakened while he rummaged

through her bedroom. The widow hit him with her cane or walker, surprising him, and he said after that he “went crazy.”

“I didn’t know she was in there,” he said. “I messed up. Somebody hit me from behind and I went off. “I did what I did.”

He took about \$10 in change from a jar and a knife he later traded for drugs.

Murray had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for burglaries, but was released on probation after three months.

The Ratcliff slaying occurred

three months after his release.

Besides the burglaries, his record showed he escaped from jail while awaiting trial and sexually assaulted two other inmates while he was locked up.

Power outages in the Huntsville area because of Hurricane Ike had no effect on the lethal injection. Officials said the procedures were not dependent on electricity although the Huntsville Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, where executions are carried out, had normal electric service.

Man accused of being a Nazi tries to keep citizenship

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — The lawyer for an 86-year-old suburban Seattle man accused of being part of a Nazi death squad in World War II has asked a federal judge to throw out the government’s attempt to revoke his U.S. citizenship.

Robert Gibbs said in a court filing this week that his client, Peter Egner, denies any involvement in wartime mistreatment and is being accused of atrocities committed by others.

The Justice Department’s Of-

fice of Special Investigations filed a lawsuit against Egner in July alleging that he lied in 1965 on immigration documents and did not elaborate on his wartime experience.

The Bellevue man is accused of being a guard and interpreter for a Nazi squad that killed thousands of Jews, Gypsies and political dissidents in Belgrade, in what now is Serbia. The OSI identified Egner’s participation through Nazi documents, the complaint says.

Court documents allege Egner worked for the Nazi-run Security Police and Security Service in

what was then Yugoslavia from 1941 through the fall of 1943, when he was wounded.

The documents say the police unit operated as the Belgrade Einsatzgruppe, a special mobile death unit undertaking early efforts to systematically murder Jews as part of Hitler’s “final solution.”

The SPSS “played a leading role” in the gassings of more than 6,200 Jewish women and children at the Semlin concentration camp near Belgrade, according to OSI officials.

Most of the prisoners were

killed in specially disguised trucks rigged to pump exhaust fumes into an enclosed compartment. People would be loaded into the trucks, ostensibly to be taken to another camp, and then driven around until they died.

Gibbs, Egner’s attorney, says his client served on a low level in the security police but denies participating in any persecution.

Gibbs points out that the complaint never alleges that Egner participated in any SPSS atrocities. Moreover, immigration law in effect in 1966, when Egner won his

citizenship, would not necessarily have barred him from becoming a citizen even if he had disclosed his SPSS membership, Gibbs said.

The government, Gibbs argues, has an extraordinarily high burden of proof in trying to strip someone of citizenship and must meet it with “clear, unequivocal and convincing” evidence.

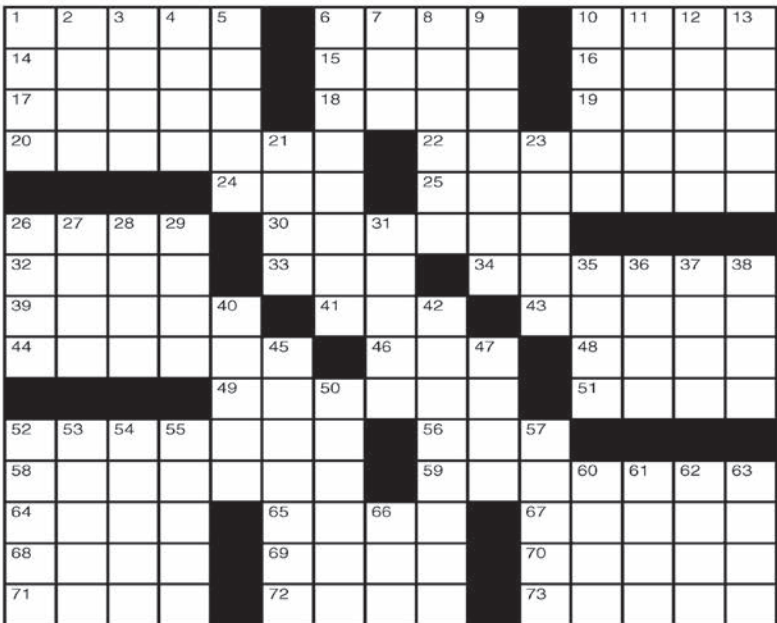
Instead, he says, the complaint “includes only conclusory allegations of law and unwarranted interferences of fact.”

A hearing will be held next month on the case.

www.montanakaimin.com

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Had the nerve
 - 6 Planted, as grass
 - 10 Brewery supply
 - 14 Last of Scarlett
 - 15 Hatcher or Garr
 - 16 Surface size
 - 17 God of thunder
 - 18 ___ the Red
 - 19 Fictioneer
 - 20 Former NY Met Len
 - 22 Most chivalrous
 - 24 Actor Mineo
 - 25 Spectacles
 - 26 Fill too tightly
 - 30 Practices recycling
 - 32 Top-drawer
 - 33 Sea eagle
 - 34 Diamond and Lagerlof
 - 39 Melodies
 - 41 Zany Caesar
 - 43 Handed out cards
 - 44 ___ of Liberty
 - 46 Allen or Curry
 - 48 Columnist Bombeck
 - 49 Covered with lawn
 - 51 Nolan or Meg
 - 52 Crocheted coverlets
 - 56 Powerful sphere
 - 58 Del Rio of films
 - 59 Hairdressers
 - 64 Shootout signal
 - 65 For certain
 - 67 Westerns actor Murphy
 - 68 James ___ Jones
 - 69 Busboy’s tote
 - 70 Bacon unit
 - 71 Hair colorings
 - 72 Gets the point
 - 73 Glossy
- DOWN
- 1 Jimmie of “The Mickey Mouse Club”
 - 2 Crow’s-nest cry
 - 3 Relative status
 - 4 Historic periods
 - 5 Pub pastime
 - 6 Thieves
 - 7 “___ the land of the free...”
 - 8 Twists forcibly
 - 9 Kidman and Bobek
 - 10 Shopping centers
 - 11 Zodiac sign
 - 12 Tenant’s contract
 - 13 Topless little pies
 - 21 Very unusual
 - 23 Stationed
 - 26 Andrew Lloyd Webber play
 - 27 Embarrassing defeat
 - 28 ___ May Wong
 - 29 Track gathering
 - 31 Military groups
 - 35 Malicious look
 - 36 Lamb owner
 - 37 ___ mater
 - 38 Comic Laurel
 - 40 Sweetener
 - 42 Breaks rules
 - 45 Borgnine and Truex
 - 47 Gore Vidal’s Breckinridge



© 2008 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

9/18/08

Solutions

C	R	O	S	S		B	O	O	S		S	T	A	R
A	O	R	T	A		L	A	R	K		L	O	D	E
B	L	A	I	R		E	T	N	A		L	O	R	E
S	E	L	E	C	T	S		A	T	T	E	M	P	T
			S	A	Y	S		T	E	A	S	E	T	S
D	A	S		S	K	I		E	R					
V	E	H	E	M	E	N	T		S	T	A	L	L	S
D	O	U	P		G	A	S		N	E	A	L	S	
S	N	E	A	D	S		D	I	S	T	A	N	C	E
			O	H	M			D	O	A		S	E	W
M	A	E	S	T	R	O		E	A	R	S			
Y	E	L	T	S	I	N		S	K	I	T	T	L	E
T	R	U	E		F	R	A	T		F	R	A	I	L
H	I	D	E		T	O	R	E		F	A	K	E	S
S	E	E	R		S	E	E	P		S	W	E	D	E

- 50 Guarantee
- 52 Tallied
- 53 Raid
- 54 Angry gaze
- 55 Laughs heartily
- 57 Blatant self-assurance
- 60 Bushwa!
- 61 Actress Falco
- 62 Chop into tiny pieces
- 63 Look for
- 66 “Norma ___”



Bring in your student I.D. and



SAVE 10%
on everything in our store!

Keyless Entry • Remote Start • Sub Boxes
ipod integration • Satellite Radio • Window Tinting

1424 Cedar Street • 543-0387
www.blue ribbon auto.com



*Discount doesn't apply to install. Audio Store Only.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

ALUMNI
HOMECOMING
TAILGATE

SEPTEMBER 20, 2008

EAST AUXILIARY GYM • ADAMS CENTER

Join your fellow Griz fans for the ultimate tailgate party! From kickoff to final whistle, watch the game on the big screen, enjoy great food and beverages, enter to win fantastic prizes, and cheer on your Grizzlies in their contest against the UC Davis Aggies. Meet us there at 11:00 a.m. and stay for the whole game!

For more information, contact the
UM Alumni Relations Office:
406-243-5211 or
www.UMontanaAlumni.org
I.D. required for alcohol purchase
Sponsored by the
UM Alumni Association



FREE ADMISSION

Drop off for hazardous waste set for Saturday

Carmen George

MONTANA KAIMIN

Disposal of hazardous household goods can be more environmentally friendly than reaching for the lid of a trashcan, and that's what House Hazardous Waste Days aims to promote.

"Even small amounts of these chemicals are very toxic," Peter Nielsen said, the Environmental Health Unit Supervisor of the Missoula Valley Water Quality District that is putting on the event. "It's good to clean it out here where it won't contaminate the water supply."

The event will be from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the junction of Scott and Turner streets. There, locals can drop off their hazardous chemicals for proper disposal.

Some of the items that will be collected include oil-based paints,

cleaning supplies, waste oil and antifreeze. Other items like car batteries and electronics can be collected at other businesses in Missoula. Many of these items will be collected free of charge, although pesticides and strong acids require an accompanying fee that covers approximately 25 percent of shipping and disposal costs.

UM professor of environmental studies Vicki Watson believes these fees are a small price to pay in protecting the health of the people of Missoula.

"Our city sits on top of our drinking water," Watson said, adding that there is only a thin layer of gravel with a poor filtration capacity between Missoula's topsoil and ground water. She said that in most places on campus, the ground water is only 30-40 feet underground. When chemicals are

dumped out on the ground or in gutters, they contaminate the water supply.

Ed Thamke, of the Montana Department of Environmental Quality, said that although landfills operating in Montana are state-of-the-art facilities that include environmental monitoring, hazardous waste collection days should still be used to dispose of even small quantities of harmful household waste products.

"Our society really needs a variety of chemicals to maintain their lives," Thamke said. "But the leftovers need to be managed in an appropriate manner, and that's why we support these events."

Nielsen said that along with protecting the environment, properly managing these hazardous products protects young children and pets and reduces the hazard of

house fires.

Watson is offering students in her entry-level environmental science class the opportunity to volunteer at this event for extra credit. She said she hopes the experience will help them "learn that there are alternatives to hazardous household materials," and that they will better understand the vulnerability of the Missoula aquifer.

"We send the nastiest stuff to hazardous waste landfills, but that doesn't mean it won't get out," Watson said. "But it's still better than pouring it on the ground in Missoula, that's the worst thing you could do."

She also said people don't have to save up a lot of their hazardous waste for a year until the event is back in town. There are many businesses in Missoula that take some of that waste throughout the year.

Palmer Electric Technology Energy Services in Missoula takes light bulbs and electronic waste every business day.

Sherry Petersen, who along with her husband owns the company, said the decision to collect this waste came after realizing that the mercury in the company's fluorescent bulbs was going straight to a landfill. Now the couple collects this waste and sends it to a reclaim company in Seattle that properly disposes of harmful components and recycles the rest.

"We're not in this for the money," Petersen said. "We're in this because we totally believe in recycling properly."

A complete list of items that will be accepted at the Household Hazardous Waste Days is available on the Missoula Valley Water Quality District's Web site. carmen.george@umontana.edu

Judge may let jury hear O.J. tape

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — An FBI expert testified via videotape Wednesday in O.J. Simpson's armed robbery trial that it's impossible to tell whether an audio tape of the hotel room confrontation was altered, but the judge said she still might let jurors hear the recording.

FBI forensics audio examiner Kenneth Marr said in prerecorded testimony that the tiny digital recorder secretly used by collectibles broker Thomas Riccio to record the alleged robbery last year didn't have advanced features that would ensure the security of the information on it.

But Marr did authenticate another tape that Riccio said he obtained with a separate analog recorder at a pool at the Palms hotel and casino. That recording was made several hours before the conflict between

the former football star and two sports memorabilia dealers at the Palace Station hotel.

Prosecutors say the analog tape includes the voices of Simpson and several other men planning to confront the memorabilia peddlers, Bruce Fromong and Alfred Beardsley.

Marr's appearance was videotaped Aug. 25 because he was scheduled to be out of the country. Asked by Clark County District Judge Jackie Glass if he could say whether the digital recording contained edits or manipulations, Marr replied: "I could not determine if those files had been altered or not."

A key question is whether any of the tapes contain mention of guns being used. Both Simpson and co-defendant Clarence "C.J." Stewart say they saw no guns.

Stewart's defense lawyer, Brent

Bryson, lost a bid to have both recordings disqualified as evidence because of problems including who had custody of them. The digital recorder was kept from police for eight days while Riccio sold the tape to an Internet gossip site.

"The device itself is inherently untrustworthy," Bryson said.

Glass said she would allow the poolside recording and let the recording from the hotel room be used if the voices on the tape could be individually verified.

Simpson's lawyer, Yale Galanter, said he wants jurors to hear all 10 hours of Riccio's recordings but has questions about a written transcript that will be given to jurors.

Simpson and Stewart have pleaded not guilty to 12 charges including armed robbery, kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon and coercion. A kidnapping conviction could result in a sentence of life in prison with the possibility of parole. An armed robbery conviction could mean mandatory prison time.

Simpson maintains that he was trying to retrieve personal items that had been stolen from him.

The former NFL star escaped prison time in the 1990s after his acquittal in Los Angeles on charges of murdering ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman.

Russian flight delayed Dennison in Tajikistan

Amy Faxon

MONTANA KAIMIN

Ten minutes before President George Dennison, Provost Royce Engstrom, and two faculty members were to fly back to Missoula from Tajikistan, the Russian airline Domodedovo announced the plane wasn't going to arrive.

The UM group was stranded in Tajikistan, which caused Dennison to miss the Presidents Advisory Council meeting on Friday for the first time since he started at the University of Montana in 1990.

The advisory council — made up largely of business people, administrators and legislators from around the state — meets twice annually to hear updates and discuss the University of Montana system. With Dennison still traveling, other administrators handled his duties.

Once the dust settled for Dennison, however, he was able to make his way home.

"Everything was worked out, but the Russians didn't cooperate," Dennison said.

Dennison, Engstrom, and Mehرداد and Ardi Kia flew out of Tajikistan on a Turkish airline on Sept. 11 instead of Sept. 10, the original date. They flew to London

where they stayed overnight, flew Northwest Airlines to Minneapolis and then landed in Missoula late Friday evening.

Engstrom had planned on spending a little time at home after the week-and-a-half-long trip, but because of the flight delay he had to continue straight on to Omaha for another meeting.

The UM group went to Tajikistan to expand interactions with the education system there, create more opportunities for student and faculty exchanges and to discuss the possibility of UM delivering an education in Tajikistan, Engstrom said. They also attended Tajikistan's Independence Day celebration.

Dennison, Engstrom and the Kias were told different reasons for their flight delay, one being the airline was going bankrupt, Dennison said. But he said he has no idea what actually caused the delay.

The four UM leaders were only supposed to be in Tajikistan from Sept. 2 to Sept. 10. Instead they were out of the U.S. until Sept. 12.

Dennison missed the football game Saturday — a Griz victory — because he said he "caught a bug" during the trip.

amy.faxon@umontana.edu

Marquardt Chiropractic Clinic

~ Care for UM students, athletes and staff ~
Close to Campus * Blue Cross/New West Provider
1203 Mount Ave 543-5251
www.marquardtchiropractic.com

Don't Download For FREE
When You Can
Get PAID up to

\$800+
a month

Sperm Donors Needed!

*Anonymous program
*Must be 18-35
& in good health

Call the donor info hotline

549-0958
NW Andrology & Cryobank
Missoula, MT

Minority donors encouraged

Westside Lanes

Welcome Back Griz!

Pre-Homecoming Party Sept. 19

Live Music by "County Line"

Bowl Dog Lounge Happy Hr. 4:30-6 Mon-Sun 2 for 1

Live Music Most Fridays

Karaoke Wed Thurs Sat

36 lanes for bowling
"Thunder Alley" Bowling Fri @ 10pm

Call Westside Lanes for more information
721-5263 • 1615 Wyoming, Missoula

RECYCLE
RECYCLE
RECYCLE
RECYCLE
RECYCLE

**AMERICAN
MADE**
TATTOO & BODY PIERCING

10% off for all students

Open 7 days a week 234 W Front St
Noon - 10pm Downtown
www.AmericanMadeTattoo.net

ASUM helps fund homecoming dance

Allison Maier
MONTANA KAIMIN

After addressing concerns carried over from last week's meeting, ASUM unanimously decided to give the Honors Student Association \$400 to help fund Saturday's homecoming dance.

The senate had initially been wary of funding a dance that essentially raises its own funds. HSA plans to give about a quarter of the profit from ticket sales to the Big Brothers Big Sisters program and a quarter of the profit to Students for Economic and Social Justice (SESJ), which has helped HSA prepare for the event. They are keeping the remainder of the money earned to help pay for next year's dance.

After discussing the issue for a week, the senate decided that approving the allocation was reasonable because the money will not directly go to a charity or organization, said ASUM president Trevor Hunter.

"We're not actually funding a fundraiser to that extent," he said. "We're just covering operating expenses."

Although nobody from HSA attended the senate meeting last week, president Sara Hamler, business manager Kris Lange and former president Laura Williams who is coordinating the homecoming dance this year attended Monday night to answer any questions the senate had.

They were pleased with the result.

"All three of us kind of left the room and celebrated a little bit," said Williams.

HSA had initially requested an \$800 allocation for the dance, which the ASUM Budget and Finance committee whittled down to \$400.

It is unusual for HSA to ask for this much funding from ASUM, Williams said, but they realized they had to since they gave away all of their proceeds from last year's dance to the Global Grizzlies and the YWCA battered women's shelter.

When the question of funding was brought to the senate last week, ASUM president Hunter postponed deciding on the allocation for a week, giving HSA time to seek funding from other sources.

HSA went to President George Dennison, who agreed to match any funds ASUM granted. That means that HSA will end up getting the \$800 they wanted initially. Hamler said she doesn't think Dennison has donated money for the homecoming dance in the past, so she was excited by his support.

"That was really an amazing thing," she said.

The Alumni Association is covering the cost of the UC ballroom for the dance, as well as off-campus advertising, Hamler said.

Lange said he hopes that HSA will eventually be able to cover its costs without asking for financial help from outside sources.

"My goal is to be self-sustain-

ing," he said.

ASUM senator Tara Haupt questioned whether this was possible, since Hamler reported that fewer than 20 tickets for the dance had been sold. Lange said that while this was a concern the group had as well, they anticipate that most of the tickets for the dance are sold at the door, which is what has happened in the past.

Last week, ASUM was also concerned about the possible implications of HSA's donation to organizations such as SESJ, which has been controversial since its sit-in demonstration in Dennison's office last spring.

"I understand why ASUM would be concerned, but I think that it's up to the Honors Student Association to decide who to donate funds to," said Williams. "SESJ is a very up-and-coming group."

On a lighter note, ASUM senator Daniel Zolnikov asked what kind of music they were playing at the dance.

There will be a variety and requests will be taken, but "of course, Cotton-Eyed Joe is played at any Montana function," Williams said.

In other business, the senate also unanimously agreed to post their contact information on the ASUM Web sites along with their biographies.

"That's what transparency in government is all about," said Hunter.

allison.maier@umontana.edu

Having a blast



Eric Oravsky/Montana Kaimin

The University Hall reflects in the tuba section of the UM marching band as they stand quietly behind the scenes at last night's 83rd homecoming pep rally. This event means a lot to people in the community. Some have attended it nearly as many times as it has occurred, such as Igna Riddle, who said she has been coming for nearly 70 years.

www.montanakaimin.com

**respect
working
memory.**

advertise with
the KAIMIN.

**PLAYING
WEEKEND AT THE
THEATER**

FRIDAY | SEPTEMBER 19th
SATURDAY | SEPTEMBER 20th

7:00 PM **THE INCREDIBLE HULK**
9:30 PM **IRON MAN**

.....
WITH GRIZ CARD **WITHOUT GRIZ CARD**
\$2 SINGLE FEATURE \$4 SINGLE FEATURE
\$3 DOUBLE FEATURE \$6 DOUBLE FEATURE
.....

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 243-FILM



**Betty says:
Go GRIZ!**



fresh, contemporary
and creative clothing,
footwear and accessories

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-7 • Sun. 11-4
on the Hip Strip at 521 So. Higgins Ave. •
721-4777

The Highlands Golf Club
Fall Golf Special, \$10.00 greens fee

Announcing our weekday
and weekend greens fee
Special Fall Discount.

Only \$10.00 for nine
holes of golf.

Please enjoy this savings on
our wonderful test of golf

**THE HIGHLANDS
GOLF CLUB**
102 BEN HOGAN DRIVE
MISSOULA, MT 59803

721-4653

Discount Offered with UM
Student ID

**Having trouble
parking on
campus?**



Park Free / Ride Free
from the following locations:

Higgins/Benton (bus service every 10 min.)

Higgins/South (bus service every 10 min.)

East Broadway at the wind turbine
(bus service every 20 min.)

**Don't forget the shuttle between the
College of Technology and main campus**
(bus service every 30 min.)

For more information contact the
ASUM Office of Transportation 243-4599



Sophomore Grant Osborne and freshman Blair DeBuysscher grab some basil from the produce at the Good Food Store. Despite having healthy food, students often find a fine line between their budget and nutrition.

‘Good food’ on a budget

Story by
Kelsey Bernius

Photos by
Eric Oravsky

Food makes us happy, but it can also render college students penniless.

The Good Food Store wants to show shoppers how to shop cheaply, wisely and efficiently during its monthly class, “Tour and Taste: Finding Good Deals at the Good Food Store.”



Shoppers peruse the perimeter of the store enjoying free samples, a little room, and cheaper goods than the packaged items in the middle aisles.

For those who have not ventured the aisles of the Good Food Store, one faces boundless options ranging from local produce, bulk selections and a top-notch deli and salad bar upon entrance. If you don't shop thoughtfully, you'll surely notice your grocery receipt rising each time you drag yourself to the grocery store.

But it may not have to be that way.

"I believe you can still shop here and save money," says Doug Smith, marketing director and head of the cooking school at the Good Food Store.

Smith's "Tour and Taste" class begins with a recipe demonstration of stir-fried tofu with black bean sauce. Smith says the entire dish can cost less than \$5. For example, buying black beans in the bulk department costs 89 cents per pound. One pound produces six cups of cooked black beans. This is a better deal than one can of beans, which typically runs around \$1.29, for about two cups of beans.

BEFORE YOU START

A certain shopping mindset will guarantee a least some sort of savings, according to Smith.

"You're going to save so much more money if you take just a little more time to plan meals and by not buying packaged goods," Smith says.

First, Smith gives the class some general pointers for grocery shopping, like not shopping hungry and using a shopping list. He adds that it is a good idea to shop the perimeter of the store and avoid the middle aisles that contain the most packaged, processed and overpriced items.

The potential savings begins the second the savvy Good Food shopper walks through the doors.

Immediately on the right there are masses of coupon books that can be used throughout the store and can be a big help when shopping for the best deals. Also, look over the chalkboard of current specials throughout the produce sections.

Smith says two common misconceptions about buying produce is that the local fruits and veggies are cheaper and that produce prices will fluctuate depending on the season.

Smith says many people opt for prepackaged, prewashed produce that is often pricier than fresh, bulk produce.

"There is really no reason to spend so much more money on just a plastic container," Smith says.

THINK BIGGER

Consumers can find savings in the bulk selection section at the Good Food Store, says Smith. And many of the exact same brands and products of bulk items are also found in packaged versions at a costlier price.

"Nine times out of 10, you will save buying bulk versus packaged goods," Smith says. "You are not just paying for the food; you are paying for the packaging of the food."

For example, Napa Valley Olive Oil is found in both bulk and packaged form at the store. A shopper will save 12 cents for every ounce of oil bought in bulk than he will if he buys the oil in bottle form.

"This seems like a very small savings, but it will really add up in the long run with all other products you're buying," Smith says.

WINE ON A DIME?

Saving dough on beer and wine is a bit less encouraging. The best deals at the Good Food Store are on weekly beverage specials.

If you have a little more money to spend at one time and/or are a devout wino, you can mix and match a minimum of 10 bottles of wine and receive a 10 percent bulk savings on the purchase.

Smith says that usually buying wine in bulk requires purchasing the same brand and type of wine, but he personally lobbied in favor of the mixing and matching ideology.

"You save the product stockers here time by the fact they don't

See EAT CHEAP, page 8



Customers breeze around the perimeter on their way to the other end of the store.



Items in the center aisles are often more expensive because of their packaging. For example, a 32 fluid ounce bottle of cranberry juice sells for \$9.99.



Stacked produce is displayed near the front of the store, hiding aisles behind it.

Feeling Board



Kenneth Billington/Montana Kaimin

Four-year-old Jett Gregory and his nanny Carolyn Hartsell participate in their weekly ritual of enjoying the afternoon at downtown's Dragon Hollow Playground just next to the Carousel for Missoula. "I don't see how he doesn't get tired of it, it's fun everytime," Hartsell said.

EAT CHEAP

Continued from page 7

MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR MEAT

Let's be frank, most college students cannot afford to shop the various top of the line organic, grass-fed meats and wild seafood at the Good Food Store. But Smith still gives tips and suggestions for making the most out of any department.

For example, the cheapest meat

product was a whole chicken for \$1.52 a pound. The only problem with a whole uncooked chicken may be figuring out how to filet a chicken into the various cuts, Smith says.

Buying prepackaged meat such as beef tenderloins is slightly cheaper than those same cuts at the deli because, according to Smith, the meat will be thinner cuts, allowing them to charge less.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons are the best time to buy the freshest seafood and meat, Smith says. These

are the days when the meat and seafood products are shipped in, allowing for the freshest possible cuts.

To save more money, Smith suggests baking your own bread.

"You can always buy the freshly baked loaves from local bakeries such as Le Petit, but baking your own bread is a big money saver," he says.

Smith says each loaf would cost less than \$2 in bulk ingredients.

If all of this seems a bit overwhelming, one needs only consider

the constant rise in prices that this economy faces and will continue to struggle against. According to the USDA Economic Research Service Web site, the consumer price indexes for various food products are on the rise from even just a year ago. The consumer price index for milk is up 4.8 percent from July 2007 levels.

Eggs are up a whopping 16.3 percent from a little over a year ago. These are the necessities most of us buy.

Although planning and cooking

at home don't usually fall within the norms of college life, it will save money and time in the long run, says Smith. Just take the time to plan in the beginning and utilize the food bought to its fullest.

"I have children, and my wife and I considered whether or not to start shopping at places like Albertsons but when we really planned our meals out, I knew we could still shop at the Good Food Store," Smith says.

kelsey.bernius@umontana.edu

UC HOMECOMING

art FAIR

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 18
THROUGH
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 20
2008

NINE O'CLOCK
TO
SIX O'CLOCK
LIVE MUSIC
DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES
LOCAL & REGIONAL
ARTISTS
FREE & OPEN TO ALL

VISIT WWW.UMT.EDU/UC/ARTFAIRS
OR CALL 243-5714 TO LEARN MORE

GRIZ NATION The University of Montana

Griz Volleyball This Week

Friday, September 19th
Montana Volleyball vs. Northern Colorado
7:00pm -- West Auxiliary Gym

Monte's Birthday Party
6:00pm-6:45pm -- East Auxiliary Gym

Saturday, September 20th
Montana Volleyball vs. Northern Arizona
7:00pm -- West Auxiliary Gym

Volleyball games are played in the West Auxiliary Gym of the Adams Center

Students get in FREE with Griz Card

GO GRIZ!

Earn Credits While Getting Paid!!

- IT/Programming Internship available for '08-'09 academic year
- Work existing projects and develop new ones

Visit Career Services Job ID 12681 or email brad.collins@mso.umt.edu for additional info

THURSDAY, September 18
Open 8-Ball & Table Tennis

SIGN UP AT 6:30 pm
PLAY BEGINS AT 7:00 pm
WIN OR LOSE, PLAY THE REST OF NIGHT FOR FREE!

FALL SEMESTER 2008 TOURNAMENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

\$7 WITH GRIZ CARD
\$9 WITHOUT

Call 243-2733 for more info
www.umt.edu/uc/gameroom

From the last frontier to the last best place: Alaskan had unique path to UM

By Charles Pulliam

Noah McWilliams wanted to play football when he was in elementary school. He still vividly remembers his first tackle during Pop Warner in fifth grade. The thought of that initial hit still shoots chills down his spine.

McWilliams is a walk-on freshman, currently vying for playing time on special teams and fullback.

He redshirted last season and is the only Alaskan on the roster.

“He’s really kind of carved himself a niche in the program,” said head coach Bobby Hauck. “He’s done a nice job finding a place on the field and that speaks volumes about who he really is.”

McWilliams’ dad and three older siblings and their families are in the area, dotted around Montana in towns such as Billings and Pipestone.

His mom, Mary Ellen Doty, grew up in Montana and received her degree from Montana State and is debating making the move back to her home state too.

“It’s mind blowing to see him on the field,” Doty said. “I don’t want to miss it.”

McWilliams had his mind set on playing for The University of Montana by his freshman year at Homer High School.

Homer, a small town at the end of the road on Alaska’s Kenai Peninsula and most notably known as “The Halibut Fishing Capital of The World,” had a high school just big enough to be considered in the top classification of Alaska’s bigger schools.

Still, McWilliams dreamed big, convincing himself he could make it to the next level.

He used his dedication and hard work to turn his dream into a reality.

The Griz offered him a spot last year as a walk-on.

Declining offers from smaller schools in the Northwest – including places offering full-ride scholarships – McWilliams jumped on the opportunity.

“Rather than try anything else, I just said ‘screw it, I’m going to go for it,’” he said.

And he did.

Alaska roots

McWilliam’s mom is a healthcare worker in Alaska. Consequently, Doty’s job allowed McWilliams to get a taste of all Alaska has to offer.

He spent the first five years of school in the rural village of Tanana, which is located almost in the center of the state.

There are about 300 residents in the village and McWilliams jokes that he was one of the only white kids in the mainly Athabascan native population.

“I’m glad I grew up there,” he said. “There wasn’t a whole lot to do, so you had to make your own fun, but I had a great time.”

By the time McWilliams entered the fourth grade, he moved to Ninilchik, a town of roughly 700 people about 30 miles north of Homer.

Jesse Leman of Ninilchik, Alaska graduated alongside McWilliams and played football with him his senior year.

“We were playing touch football out at recess and he just full-on decks this other kid,” Leman said. “That’s like the first memory I have of him. We were best friends right out of the gate from there.”

Both Leman and McWilliams started playing Pop Warner football together and since the two were right in the middle of the age cutoff, they played up an age group.

“I had no idea what I was doing when I first went out there,” McWilliams said. “We were just terrible and lost every game that first year.”

In order to keep playing football, he switched schools in high school, earning a spot on the Homer Mariners football team.

In the offseason he pitched halibut at a fish factory in Homer – not the common weight training method for most, but tossing 60,000 pounds of fish has its advantages.

“We pitched fish for about seven hours straight and worked 16-hour days, but I figure if I could do that, I could do just about anything,” McWilliams said.

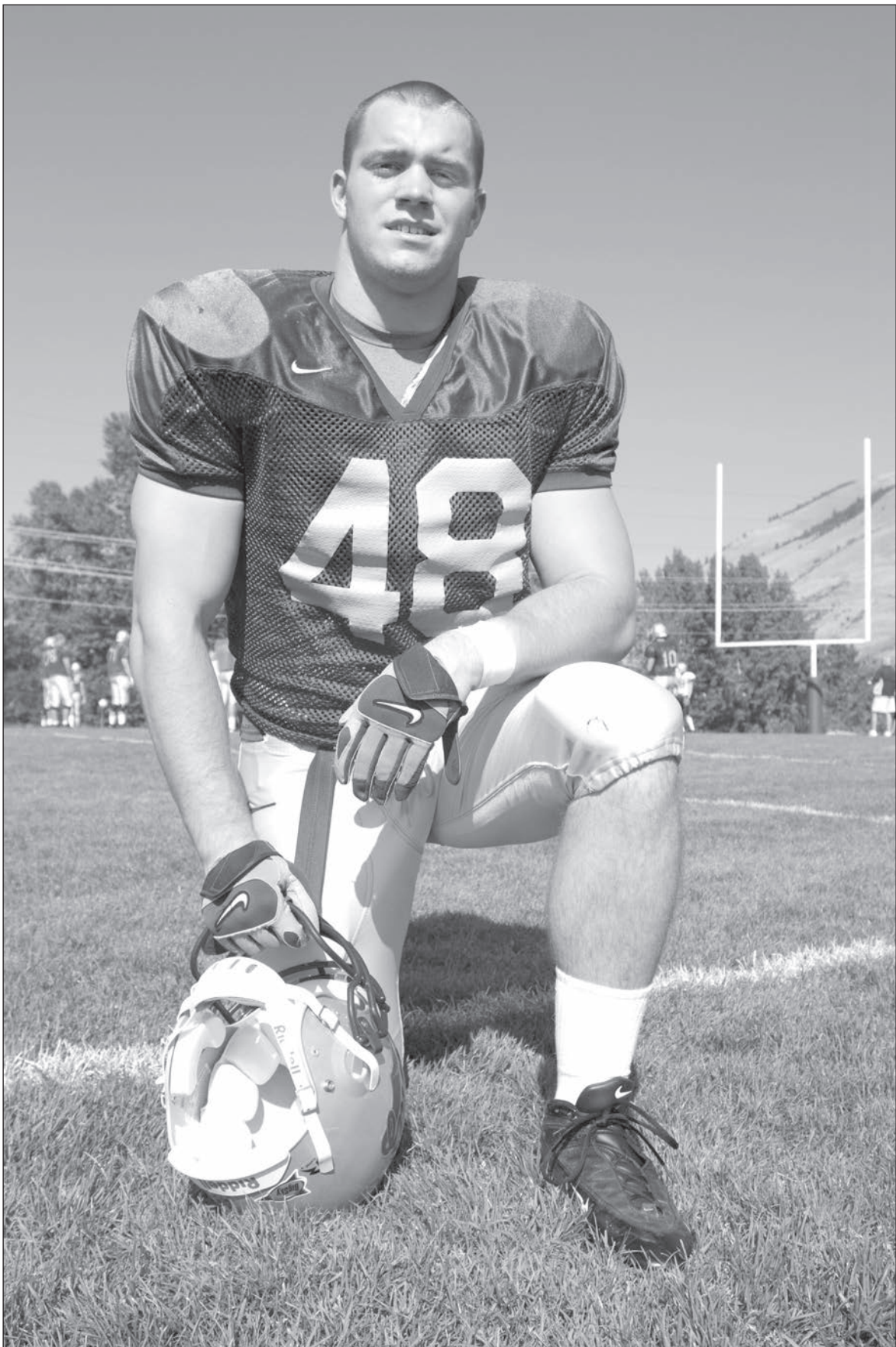
Football in Alaska

The call for football in Alaska has grown in recent years, with increased competition and more schools fielding teams, but still college-level play can only be pursued outside of the state and it’s tough to get noticed.

“It’s kind of a sad thing because there are a lot of players in Alaska who don’t get opportunities,” McWilliams’ former coach Kelly Blake said.

Blake helped McWilliams set up strength and weight targets each season and planned training regimes each offseason.

“He was going to make it to Montana and he was going to do whatever it took to get



Kelly Black/Montana Kaimin

Noah McWilliams, a freshman from Alaska, plays fullback for the University of Montana football team. McWilliams switched from linebacker to fullback before the start of the 2008 season.

there,” Blake said.

Through his first two years in high school, McWilliams transformed his body from a slender 174 pounds his freshman year to a bulkier 195 his sophomore year.

McWilliams said that after he broke his arm as a freshman in high school, he knew instantly he needed to bulk up some more if he wanted to continue playing.

Currently, the 6-foot-1 college freshman weighs in at 238 pounds.

“We had very demanding, extremely hard practices,” Blake said. “He would still find the time to go workout and better himself that little bit more

after practice. He was one of the best players I ever coached because he just worked so hard and has such a great attitude.”

Whether it’s practicing with the team, studying or trying his hand at Italian helping out his girlfriend Jessica, McWilliams’ name may sound more and more familiar over the next few years.

“He is really in the infancy of his football playing,” Hauck said. “I think he’s going to get better and better, which is my assessment right now. I mean he’s made leaps and bounds from a year ago at this time, so we’re hopeful that will continue.”

charles.pulliam@umontana.edu

**Comment
on this
story**

@

www.montanakaimin.com

Montana set to tangle with hungry UC Davis squad

Roman Stubbs
MONTANA KAIMIN

Two more yards and UC Davis very well could've been 0-3.

Up 38-24 in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's thriller against Portland State, the Aggies almost lost the momentum when PSU kick returner Aaron Woods bolted 80 yards and was preparing to score.

But Aggies' defensive back Patrick Shelton backtracked, and punched the ball out of Woods hands just feet short of the goal line, giving UC Davis a touchback and relinquishing the momentum against the Vikings' swift offensive attack.

"It was a great individual effort," said head coach Bob Biggs of Shelton's crucial play, which helped conserve the 38-24 win. "Patrick was getting doubled teamed at about the 30, actually got spun around, but just kept fighting and persevered. It took

the momentum away from them."

After back-to-back three point losses to San Jose State and Central Arkansas, Shelton's play kept wind in the sail of UC Davis, which continues its voyage Saturday at fourth-ranked Montana. It will be their third road game in four weeks. UC Davis will play next week at Northeastern in Boston, which will complete their non-conference road stretch, covering 10,114 miles in five weeks, including a game played in each time zone.

"We travel quite a bit. The travel really doesn't bother us," Biggs said. "I think our guys are excited about going up and playing a very quality team."

Montana head coach Bobby Hauck said he expects more than just road warriors.

"Cal Davis is a solid football team," he said. "Good from A to Z. We know they went to Stanford two years ago and won. We know the last time they were in Mon-

tana, they won 45-0," he added, alluding to the Aggies win over Montana State in 2006.

It will be the third straight week in which the Griz face a Great West Conference foe, with last weekend's 46-10 win over Southern Utah most notably showcasing Montana's aerial attack, which accounted for six touchdowns, tying a school record.

"It was fun and it was exciting and all those things, but right now our focus is on Cal Davis," said junior wide receiver Marc Mariani, who recorded 208 receiving yards to complement his four touchdowns against Southern Utah.

Two of those scores came from backup sophomore quarterback Andrew Selle, who played the entire second half after senior starter Cole Bergquist suffered an apparent injury to his non-throwing arm.

When asked Tuesday about his starting quarterback's status, Hauck diverted the question, de-

scribing off the field qualities of Bergquist, saying "he's a good guy" as well as, "he still among the living." Bergquist was listed on this week's depth chart, while senior running back Andrew Schmidt wasn't listed after leaving the field on crutches in the fourth quarter.

While Hauck won't disclose any details on Bergquist's health, Montana is confident in the abilities of Selle, who threw for over 200 yards last week in his most prolonged appearance of the season. "He obviously performed very well. But I think anyone on this team knew he was capable of it," Mariani said. "There's no let-down. I feel that way about every position on this team."

"(Selle) is a really intelligent football player," Hauck said.

And even with Bergquist out, Hauck said the play calling on offense doesn't change with Selle at the helm.

"We don't have to shrink our

call sheet," he said.

Montana will face a four-man front from UC Davis, and a defensive unit that currently ranks 12th nationally in run defense (62 ypg). Hauck said his team is aware of UC Davis' West Coast mentality on offense, which boasted a 588-yard outburst against Portland State. Like the receiving cores from Cal Poly and Southern Utah, the Griz defense will once again be challenged by playmakers on the perimeter, including 6-foot-4 wide outs Brandon Rice and Bakari Grant.

"These guys are dangerous," Hauck said. "They'll be as good as anyone we see."

UC Davis will make its second appearance ever at Montana, with their last visit resulting in a 41-20 loss in 1995. The Aggies went 5-6 last season, which snapped a 37-year winning season streak.

"That has them hungry this year," Hauck said.

roman.stubbs@umontana.edu

Jammed toe leaves Tomlinson standing on the sidelines

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO - Maybe the fantasy geeks should be worried after all.

With his toe injury lingering, LaDainian Tomlinson sat out Wednesday's short practice as the winless San Diego Chargers began preparing for their home game against Brett Favre and the New York Jets on Monday night.

Tomlinson, who has yet to find his way into the end zone this season, said his jammed right big toe isn't as sore as it has been, but he didn't sound overly confident.

"Well, with another day of rest

and treatment, it's feeling a little better today, so hopefully, I'm just going to play it by ear this week, see how it feels later in the week," he said. "I'm hoping that it's going to make big progress this week and by Monday night hopefully I'll be as close to 100 percent as possible."

Tomlinson was held to 26 yards on 10 carries in a 39-38 loss at Denver on Sunday. In the second quarter, a team trainer was examining Tomlinson's toe on the sideline.

"I feel better than last week," Tomlinson said. "If I'm judging by last week, I should be able to play."

Tomlinson hurt the toe on the Chargers' last drive of a 26-24 home loss to Carolina on opening day. He said he aggravated it against the AFC West rival Broncos.

"A little bit. But I expected that," he said. "That's going to happen, especially so much contact you take. I took a couple of shots on it. That's the thing, when teams know you have a problem, they're going to attack that certain area sometimes, to test it out, make sure you're healthy."

So that's why NFL teams like to lie about injuries?

"Exactly," Tomlinson said.

During the AFC championship game, the Chargers announced Tomlinson had a "sore knee" and "can return," even though he was sidelined for good with what he revealed afterward was a sprained ligament.

Tomlinson, the two-time defending NFL rushing champion, has only 123 yards on 31 carries. He hasn't scored in a span of four games, including last season's playoffs.

The Chargers are one of only four teams without a touchdown rushing this season. Philip Rivers has thrown six touchdown passes and San Diego's only other score

was Darren Sproles' 103-yard kickoff return at Denver.

"I'd like to see LaDainian practice, but if his toe doesn't let him practice, it doesn't," coach Norv Turner said. "We'll make the best out of the situation, what it is. L.T., I believe he's better than he was at this time last week. He's still got soreness, did not do anything today. We'll see where he is as the week goes on."

Turner hopes the midweek rest helps.

"That's why we're doing what we're doing with it, hopefully to keep it from lingering," Turner said.

PLEASE
Recycle this newspaper

respect
working
memory.

advertise with
The KAIMIN.

Do something
entertaining this
weekend... Get a
library card.

The only card with free
rewards. Think...MORE!

MISSOULA PUBLIC LIBRARY 301 East Main St.
721-2665
www.missoulapubliclibrary.org

McCain, Obama abortion ads target women in swing-voting regions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republican John McCain, an abortion rights opponent with a conservative Senate record on the issue, seems content with the public's perception that he's more moderate on the issue.

Democrat Barack Obama, who supports abortion rights, is only too happy to remind voters where McCain stands, but he tries to make his case without attracting too much attention.

Both candidates are gingerly trying to strike the right chord on abortion as they reach out to a critical voting group — independents and moderates, primarily women in swing-voting suburban regions of crucial states such as Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

The candidates' carefully targeted ads on abortion and stem-cell research, topics that enflame passions among both abortion-rights proponents and opponents, illustrate how Republicans and Democrats alike are tailoring their messages to specific groups of voters.

Obama is calling out McCain in ads that say the GOP nominee takes an "extreme position on choice" and "will make abortion illegal." He is spreading his message through low-profile radio ads and campaign mailings, though, hoping to avoid being tagged as too liberal on a woman's right to choose to end a pregnancy.

McCain, for his part, is responding with radio commercials promising to support stem cell research to "unlock the mystery of cancer, diabetes, heart disease." He doesn't mention that the research may be conducted with human embryos, which many anti-abortion Republicans oppose. He also

doesn't publicize that his running mate, Sarah Palin, is more conservative than he is on both abortion and embryonic stem cell research.

Palin opposes abortion except when the life of the mother is in danger; she is against embryonic stem cell research.

Cultural issues have largely taken a back seat this presidential campaign to the frail economy and the Iraq war, as well as questions of character and promises of change.

But with polls showing a close White House race, each candidate is trying to woo voters concerned about particular issues in hopes they will help tip the balance on Nov. 4. As with abortion, the candidates are likely to use radio and campaign mail on other social topics, such as gun control and gay rights.

Independent groups also are getting into the act with TV ads. One is trying to make Obama look out of the mainstream even among abortion rights supporters by casting him as far left. Another is encouraging McCain to "embrace a pro-life agenda."

Unlike Democratic presidential nominees Al Gore in 2000 and John Kerry in 2004, Obama has not shied away from using abortion to reach out to independents and moderate Republicans.

Democrats say President Bush's Supreme Court selections of conservatives John Roberts and Samuel Alito gave Obama an opening to press the issue.

"Women are more worried now about the future of the court than in either of the last two election cycles, and Obama has been tapping into that and making this issue a big difference between him and McCain," said Democratic analyst Jenny Backus.

Republicans question Obama's strategy. They say he doesn't understand that the general electorate is more conservative than liberal and that most people aren't single-issue voters on abortion.

"For the Obama people to try to make McCain into this passionate pro-lifer, it doesn't make any sense," said Rich Galen, a Republican operative.

Obama's radio ad, running in Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and elsewhere, features nurse practitioner Valerie Baron telling voters: "John McCain's out of touch with women today. McCain wants to take away our right to choose."

Glossy fliers with the same messages fill the mailboxes of women in Florida, Virginia and other states.

Countering that effort, McCain rolled out his own radio ad aimed at sending a message that he's not as far right on abortion as Obama makes him seem — though he never mentions that procedure.

Instead, McCain's commercial focused on stem cell research and said he will invest more money in research to prevent disease and find medical breakthroughs to "help free families from the fear and devastation of illness."

Like Obama, McCain backs relaxing federal restrictions on financing of embryonic stem cell research while Palin — along with many ultraconservatives in the GOP — opposes that method because human embryos are destroyed. All three support research on adult stem cells.

McCain opposes abortion rights except when the life of the mother is in danger and, unlike Palin, in cases of rape or incest. He has also voted for abortion restrictions permissible under Roe v. Wade.

\$1 million bail set in torture, murder trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BILLINGS, Mont. — A judge set bail at \$1 million Wednesday for a man charged with killing a Billings couple two years ago by tying them with duct tape, wire hangers and telephone cord, then beating and cutting them before setting their bodies afire to cover a robbery.

The prosecutor said he won't seek the death penalty in the case against 46-year-old Richard Covington.

The bodies of 69-year-old Norman Leighton and 54-year-old Patti Hubbert were found by firefighters in their smoldering south-side apartment in Billings.

Covington is also charged in the shooting death of Gerald Morris, 43, who lived next door and disappeared about the same time. His decomposed remains were found two weeks later, south of Billings.

Charging documents were filed against Covington on Tuesday afternoon.

District Judge Russell Fagg set bail at \$1 million for Covington, arraigned Wednesday on three counts of murder and a dozen other felonies.

Covington appeared for fewer than 10 minutes before Fagg, speaking in a steady voice as he pleaded not guilty to each of the 15 charges.

Montana's chief public defender, Randi Hood, and the office's regional chief defender, Kris Copenhaver-Landon, stood with Covington during the arraignment. Contacted later by a reporter requesting comment, Copenhaver-Landon referred the call to Hood, whose office said she was traveling Wednesday and was not immediately available.

Leighton and Hubert were

bound, beaten and burned. Firefighters responding to a 911 call shortly after 6 a.m. on Sept. 22, 2006, found the remains. Morris' decomposing body was found by a state road worker two weeks later. He had been shot in the neck and back.

Covington is also charged with six counts of criminal distribution of dangerous drugs, two counts of robbery, two counts of tampering with evidence and one count each of arson and theft.

Yellowstone County Attorney Dennis Paxinos said he will not seek the death penalty in the Covington case.

Paxinos told reporters after Covington's arraignment that he decided against seeking a death sentence for several reasons and after consulting with the families of the three victims.

Paxinos said his decision was made in part after a staff member researched recent capital punishment cases in the Western states presided over by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals region. The county attorney said the findings showed that executions in the region are rare unless the defendant is a "volunteer."

Paxinos said the most recent execution in Montana was of a man he prosecuted. In that case, David Dawson asked to be executed and waived further appeals "and it still took three years," Paxinos said.

He said his experience in the Dawson case weighed heavily in his decision.

"I know firsthand the turmoil it took on the surviving family member in that case," he said.

Covington has been in jail since April of last year for a knife attack on a woman in a downtown parking lot. He is awaiting trial on a charge of felony robbery.

Wrong number leads to sex chatroom

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWTON, N.J. — A misprint in a telephone book has led to some callers dialing a phone sex service while trying to reach a New Jersey political organization.

A listing for the Sussex County Democratic Committee in Embarq's white pages sent people to a sultry female voice inviting them to pay for sex chat.

Embarq spokesman Glenn Lewis told The New Jersey Herald

Please Recycle this newspaper

Building Communities of Difference

Day of Dialogue

The University of Montana

Thursday, October 30, 2008

The Day of Dialogue (Thursday, October 30th) is a campus-wide symposium focused on the topics of race, gender, ethnicity, ability/disability, religion, sexual orientation, employment hierarchy and academic discipline. Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community members will deliver presentations, performances, workshops, and more throughout the day.

Full schedule available at www.umt.edu/dayofdialogue
ALL EVENTS FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
For more information or to request disability related accommodations please contact 406.243.5622 or dayofdialogue@mso.umt.edu.

Programs available at The Source, The Mansfield Library, Griz Central and online at www.umt.edu/dayofdialogue

The University of Montana

\$5 DEAL!
Breakfast Burrito Combo

DauphinesBakery.com
Dauphine's
BAKERY & CAFE
Downtown
130 E Broadway
Mon-Fri 7-3 Sat-Sun 8-3

Body Waxing
(Including Brazilian)
Skincare Available
Ginger Jar • 728-7820 • 370-0075

MAGIC DIAMOND CASINO

100% SMOKE FREE
Casino / Lounge / Full Liquor Store
2230 Brooks St • 542-8761
- across from Ace Hardware

JOIN OUR E-Z PLAYER'S CLUB
NEW Exclusive KENO GAMES
WEEKLY DRAWINGS
7 POWER STATIONS

ONE STOP PARTY SHOP
TAILGATE PARTY HEADQUARTERS
OPEN EVERYDAY 7AM-2AM

OBAMA

Continued from page 1

candidate is best for the country. Heverly fears many students will choose to side with popular culture. A Sept. 9 Rasmussen Report telephone survey shows McCain leading Obama 53 percent to 42 percent in Montana.

Heverly thinks the reason for the shift from Obama to McCain is that young people are educating themselves on the candidate's issues instead of just jumping on the bandwagon, he said.

"I feel like things are starting

to swing our way," he said.

Weaver said the Obama campaign is a much bigger campaign than any other Democratic campaign.

"Barack Obama is a different kind of candidate," he said.

Obama has encouraged groups of people that have never been involved in the political process before to get involved, Weaver said.

"I think the student-age population is one area you've seen that new level of excitement more than any other single groups of voters," he said.

In the last 50 years Montana

has swung the way of the Democrat only twice: for President Lyndon Johnson in 1964 and President Clinton in 1992.

Missoula is historically a liberal town, which is why Obama has so closely targeted it, Heverly said, and if he wants to win Montana he will have to carry Missoula.

"Our main goal is to get people involved even if they're not Democrats," said freshman Shelby Frost, a volunteer for the Obama Campaign for Change group. "We just want them to vote."

amy.faxon@umontana.edu

ALWAYS WANTED TO WORK FOR A NEWSPAPER?

The Kaimin is now accepting applications for

web editors and copy editors.

Swing by room 208 in the Don Anderson Hall if you're interested!

1247 students have already died this year from alcohol abuse. Don't be another this Homecoming.

-Statistic acquired from The Gordie Foundation at www.Gordie.org

Eat before/while drinking

Avoid Drinking Games

Alternate drinks with water

Pace yourself to one or fewer drinks an hour

Always Keep an eye on your drink

Sip and Savor- Don't gulp!

Not sure what it is? Don't drink it!

Use a sober driver!!!

Alcohol Poisoning Signs:

- *No pain response to a firm pinch on the arm
- *Unconsciousness- if you cannot wake the person
- *Breathing is irregular
- *Respiration is less than 9 breaths per minute
- *Pulse is 50 beats per minute or below and dropping

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Kiosk. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk
KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff
\$1.15 per 5-word line/day

Off Campus
\$1.25 per 5-word line/day

The Kiosk runs 4 days per week. Prepayment is required. Ads may be placed at DAH 207 or via FAX: 243-5475, email: kaiminads@gmail.com or call 243-6541.

Lost and found ads may be placed in the Kiosk free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

FOR RENT

Weekend cabins 30 min. from Missoula. \$44-66 night Rock Creek Cabins 251-6611

825 E Crestmont 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with double garage, dishwasher, \$1,200/mo. Pets? Clark fork Realty

FOR SALE

Montana Dream Home - Private, secluded 5 acres borders Forest Service. 5-bed/3 bath, 2500 sq ft. garage/shop. Beautiful. Wildlife galore. Huson, MT www.HomesMissoula.com 800-850-5023

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Local Artists for upcoming 1st

Friday Gallery Walks at great downtown location. Contact info@ccmissoula.com

Blue Mountain clinic is seeking applicants for part-time abortion counselors. Experience in peer-counseling and women's health care issues preferred. Must be a highly motivated and dedicated pro-choice individual. Send resume to: Blue Mountain Clinic, 610 N California St., Missoula MT 59802

Sparkle Laundry 812 S Higgins 721-5146 Earn credits while getting paid! Looking for highly motivated individual to fulfill IT/Programming Internship for 2008-2009 academic year. Visit Career Services

Job ID 12681 or email brad.collins@mso.umd.edu for additional information.

Janitor needed to clean the Sussex School! Flexible after school and weekend hours. Nice place to work. Work Study preferred. Must be responsible, motivated, and able to work independently. Related work experience helpful. Call Eddie, 549-8327 or apply in person 1800 S 2nd St. W. Mandatory pre-employment background screening.

On call relief staff for local children's shelter. Various shifts and hours. Please call 406-549-0058 for details.

Do you speak Spanish? Come teach our

kids! Privately tutor a 6 and 7 year old two or three times a week for spare cash. Call Kim at 370-4553

Facilities Services Custodial Department needs student employees for several positions. Evening hours, Monday through Friday, 3 1/2 hours/day, \$7.00 per hour, both work study and non-work study available. Please call Dennis Crosby at 243-2164, or apply online at www.umd.edu/studentjobsapp/

PERSONALS

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS). Here when you need us. Call 243-4711.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Completely Furnished. Missoula. Washer. Dryer. Dishwasher. Bus Route. All utilities plus Dish, hi-speed Internet, phone, lawn care, and free housekeeper included! \$425/mo and up. No pets. 866-728-2664 See pics: ValueAddedRentals.com

SERVICES

Reliable PC/laptop repair. Student discount. Downtown at 136 East Broadway. Computer Central, 542-6540.

Computer Problem? Free Diagnosis! Free Diagnosis! Close to campus. First Call Computer Solutions. 721-4592

Montana Kaimin
Office Staff:

AD REPRESENTATIVES:

Amanda Conley
Matt Parker
Jamie Purdy

PRODUCTION:

Jeff Osteen
John Cribb

OFFICE ASSISTANTS:

Cassie Kutzler
Rachel Gundlach

OFFICE MANAGER:

Ruth Johnson